

Spokesmen argue merits of targeted programs

By TOM HASSING

On Sept. 9, the UNO administration will present a recommendation for program and personnel reductions to the NU Board of Regents.

The reductions, including possible program eliminations, are being proposed in response to budget cuts recently ordered by the regents.

The regents have said they are acting to offset the cost of increased UNO faculty salaries ordered this summer by the Commission of Industrial Relations.

The cutbacks, as imposed by the regents, total \$554,112 and approximately 20 full-time faculty positions.

UNO administrators have targeted eight programs for possible elimination, but also say it's possible none will have to be dropped.

This report is concerned with six of the eight programs being considered for possible elimination. It is an overall view of the mission and role of the departments on the UNO campus.

Faculty responses also have been included as reaction to the administration's proposal. Not all of the department heads were available for comment.

Goodrich Program

The Goodrich Program was consciously designed not to offer degrees, not to offer a major or a heavy load of credit hours, according to Jerry Cederblom, associate professor in the program.

Because of this, he said, it is an "absurdity" that the Goodrich Program has been identified as a target for elimination. The irony, he said, is that the same criteria used to create the program are now being used to identify it for elimination.

Mandated by the state legislature, the Goodrich Program provides scholarships to economically-disadvantaged students. More than that, Cederblom said, the program maximizes the chances for a student's success.

Compared to students nationally as well as at UNO, a student who enters college through the Goodrich Program is more likely to receive a degree, Cederblom said.

He credits the structure of the program for the higher success rate, saying the program encourages Goodrich students to get to know one another.

Philip Secret, an assistant professor in Goodrich, said the

program provides a variety of services to students. Those services include intensive and remedial courses in programs that develop study skills. He said the Goodrich Program also provides tutoring as well as workshops in resume writing, job interviewing and personal finance.

Secret said not all Goodrich students need these services. He said, however, there is a tendency for students from poor backgrounds to suffer educational handicaps.

Cederblom said many students in the program come from families where no one else has had a chance to go to college.

"If UNO is sincere in having a commitment to affirmative action," Secret said, "it would want to think long and hard about the elimination of the Goodrich Program." He added that there are more minority faculty in Goodrich than in any other department or program.

Currently, there are about 240 students in the program, Cederblom said. About 40 percent are black, 40 percent are white and 20 percent are either Native Americans or Chicanos.

If the Goodrich program is eliminated, 13 full-time personnel would be fired.

Black Studies

Daniel Boamah-Wiafe, acting chairperson in the black studies department, said the department has been under attack since it was reorganized in 1977. He said the fight to defend the program has detracted from its role.

The mission of the department, he said, is "not just to cater to the black community" but to develop programs that will help to explain the black experience "and hopefully to foster peaceful racial coexistence."

"The issue is simple," he said. "People are hesitant to deal with people they know very little about." He said the cause of the racial problem in this country is "ignorance."

Boamah-Wiafe said the program has consistently grown since 1977 in terms of research, service and credit-hour production. He said recent fluctuations in enrollment can be attributed to reductions in faculty class loads — down from 12 hours per instructor to nine. He said class loads were reduced so instructors could become more involved in research and service programs.

Boamah-Wiafe said enrollment for this semester is looking up, but he could not provide details.

He said the elimination of black studies "would not provide substantial savings for the university." If the program were eliminated, five faculty members would lose their jobs.

Religion/Philosophy

The administration chose the fall semester of 1982 for its analysis which compared current staffing levels to enrollment demand, program requirements and the number of tenured faculty. The department of philosophy and religious studies was targeted, since enrollment in religious studies took a dip that semester.

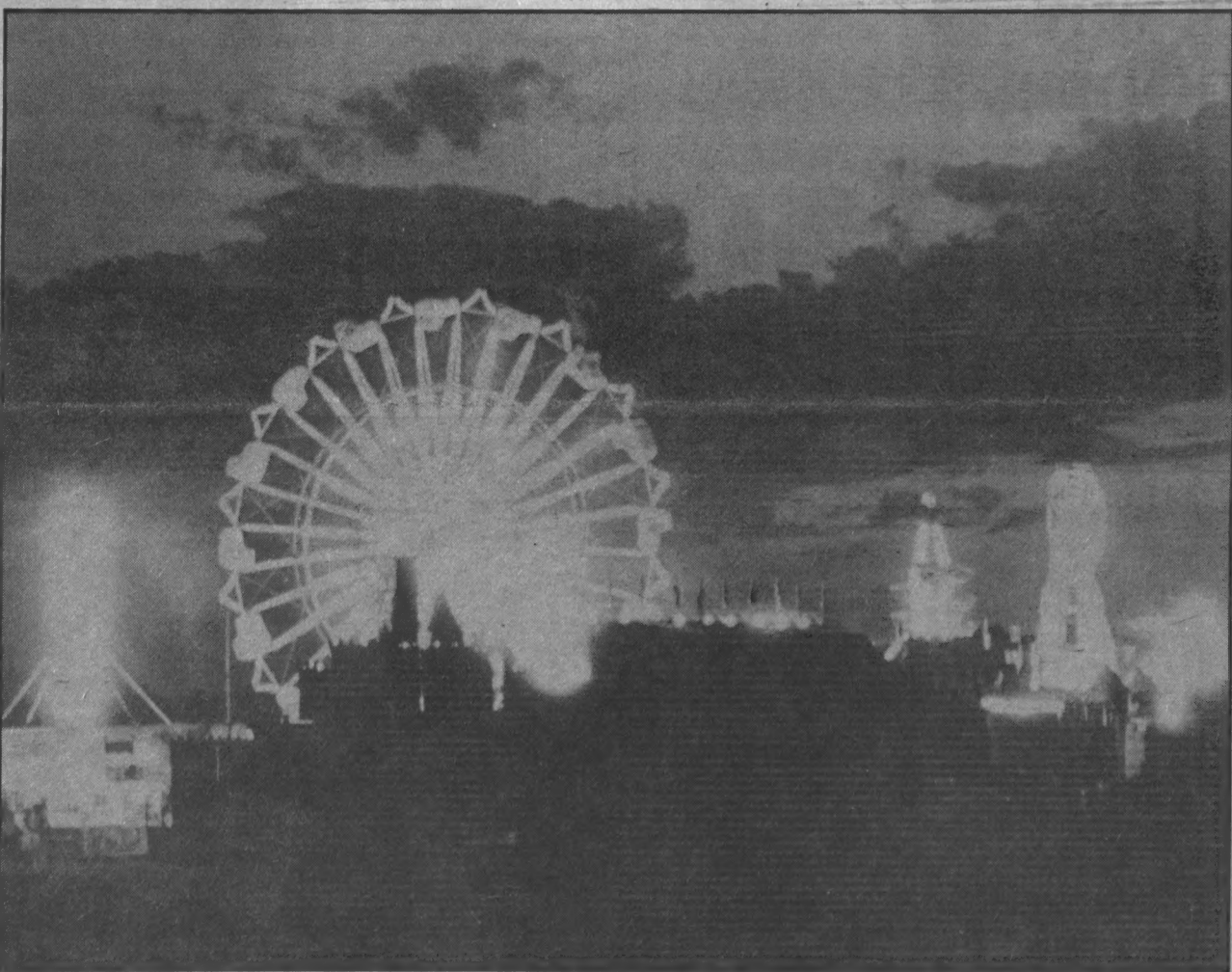
Russell Palmer, chairman of philosophy and religious studies, said that more than 400 students took religious studies courses last spring. He estimated that during the current semester, religious studies enrollment will be up more than 24 percent from fall of 1982.

Palmer has written a two-page report titled, "Should the Religious Studies Program at UNO Be Eliminated?"

In the paper he writes, "Religion has played such a major role in human life throughout history that we cannot understand either the past or the present without knowing something about the world's great religions."

The report also says the program was identified for possible

(continued on page 2)



Night lights

Dennis Cleasby

Carnival rides are one of the many features of Septemberfest, Omaha's salute to labor, being held now through Labor Day at Solidarity Park, just north of Eppley Airfield on Abbott Drive. Live entertainment, international food, a beer garden, arts and crafts, sporting events and more are featured. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Bill would link student financial aid, academic standing

By HENRY CORDES

A proposal by Oklahoma Senator Don Nickles that would link students' academic standing to financial aid eligibility is discriminatory, according to Robert Pike, director of UNO financial aid.

Nickles, R-Okla., first introduced the bill in the U.S. Senate last year and plans to reintroduce it this year after Labor Day.

When he first introduced the bill, Nickles said it would "ensure that financial aid would be targeted to needy students who are serious and responsible in their pursuit of a college degree."

Pike said he sees several problems with the proposed legislation. "My personal opinion is that it is an infringement on an area of academic responsibility, and I guess I don't totally agree with that," he said.

One of the problems, Pike said, is that not all universities grade with a "C," the minimum grade as required by Nickles' proposal. Pike said the government would encounter problems enforcing that provision.

"It would become a very complicated formula for grading because of the differences between institutions," said Pike.

He said the bill also would alter the intent of financial aid by taking need-based aid and putting a merit requirement on it, making it similar to a scholarship. He said the purpose of financial aid is to help any needy student.

The bill discriminates, added Pike. Students who need financial aid to afford school would have to maintain a 2.0 GPA to stay in school, while students who could afford to pay their own way would not be hurt by having an average below C.

Pike said financial aid is controlled by UNO, but restrictions are based on the number of credit hours taken, not GPA.

Financial aid, such as the Pell Grant program, is distributed to eligible students based on whether they attend UNO full-time, three-quarter-time or part-time.

To make "satisfactory progress" and remain eligible for financial aid, students must take 24 credit hours in a 12-month period, Pike said. If

a student completed only nine hours in one semester, he or she would have to make up the remaining 15 hours the following semester or during the summer to maintain eligibility.

Students attending UNO three-quarter-time would have to take 18 hours; part-time students would need 12 hours.

Even though financial aid eligibility is not directly linked to academic standing, Pike said the university does have requirements for ensuring students make "satisfactory progress" while at UNO.

A student with a GPA below 2.0 would be placed on academic suspension, said Pike. The suspension would last for a year, during which time the student would not receive any financial aid.

"The determination of academic progress

He said he views the Nickles proposal as a way for the government to offer less financial aid. A grade requirement is not necessary to ensure control over government funds, he

added.

But Pike said there are abuses in the current system. For example, students may register, receive financial aid and drop their classes, pocketing the financial aid money.

Pike said the university can do little in such cases other than ensure the individual never receives aid again.

The Nickles bill is based on a General Accounting Office study which indicated that 20 percent of college students receiving financial aid will have a GPA below C.

The study outlined the case of a student who received more than \$4,200 in financial aid over five years to get a social science degree. The student withdrew from eight courses got four Fs, 11 Ds, and ended up with a GPA below C.

Pike said although this is now how UNO would care to have its students complete their degrees, he sees nothing inherently abusive about it.

"The institution provided the degree — that's what the end result is supposed to be," he said.

Spokesmen argue merits of programs targeted for cuts

(continued from page 1)

elimination because administration figures indicated that, on the basis of enrollment, the philosophy and religious studies department had 1½ more faculty members than it needs.

The report states that because all nine faculty in the department are tenured, "the only way to get rid of any of them is to get rid of all of them," which means either abolishing the entire department or one of its programs.

This situation is characteristic of all instructional programs facing elimination.

Writer's Workshop

The Writer's Workshop is listed in two of the administration's three alternatives for eliminations and reductions. "That's better odds than Russian roulette," according to Richard Duggin, the coordinator of the workshop.

Duggin is perplexed by the administration's use of the term "consultations."

"There has not been any close consultation with me about alternatives," he said. And he is also wondering how the administration figures it could gain \$54,927 if the workshop is eliminated. He said he has added up his budget and the sum is less than theirs.

He said if the regents choose to eliminate the workshop, the university will have lost the potential to become a center for the literary arts.

In recent years, the workshop has made gains, he said, although the department has also experienced budgeting difficulties.

Duggin said the scope of the literary readings program had to be reduced this year in order for the university to hire one part-time poetry instructor. The readings program has brought

nationally recognized writers to UNO.

Two classes had to be cancelled this semester because of budget constraints. Subsequently, the department had to turn away non-majors requesting classes, Duggin said.

He said the number of majors has been increasing. He counseled six new majors this semester in addition to 45 continuing majors.

Duggin said it has been "awfully difficult" to counsel new majors or to have enthusiasm for the current semester while facing possible elimination.

The workshop seems to have a better reputation off campus than it does on, Duggin said. He attributed this to the readings program, publications and off-campus writing programs associated with the university. The workshop publishes two periodicals: Smackwarm and Annex 21.

This semester, the workshop will bring at least four writers to read at UNO in addition to a reading by Duggin and a student reading.

"We have had at least a dozen students who have begun and continued to publish in literary magazines," he said.

If the workshop is eliminated, two faculty members will lose their jobs, according to administration documents. The actual number is 1½, according to Duggin.

Dramatic Arts

The elimination of the graduate program in dramatic arts would cause the termination of one full-time faculty member.

Robert Welk, chairperson of dramatic arts, said in previous years it may have been more appropriate to consider eliminating the program.

The program is turning around, he said, and "it's getting pretty exciting right now." He said the introduction of a new

specialization called "people's theater" is the cause of the change.

"To the best of our knowledge there is no other program like it, anywhere," he said, adding the department has received 40 inquiries into the program from around the nation and world.

He described people's theater as theater for groups normally not represented by the theater: "It is art for neighborhoods, regions, artists..."

Welk said an example of people's theater is the Dakota Caravan, a touring group started by Doug Paterson, associate professor of dramatic arts. The caravan tours the Dakotas during the summer, presenting plays about the region. The plays are written and performed by Dakotans.

Ten students are currently enrolled in the graduate program, Welk said, adding that seven of them are new this semester.

He said four of the new graduate students came to UNO specifically because of the people's theater specialization. The four came from New York, Georgia, Illinois and Oregon.

News Briefs

Six Nigerian executives are in Omaha participating in an award-winning management institute sponsored by UNO's Center for Professional and Organizational Development.

The "1983 Senior Personnel Management Course" will continue through Sept. 9.

Four of the executives are bank managers in their home countries, one is a personnel manager for the 7-UP Bottling Co. in Apapa, Nigeria, and the other is a senior administrative officer with the Nigerian Petroleum Refining Co.

The executives will be exposed to a wide range of topics through class lectures, plant visits, and individual discussions. Course director is Robert Mathis, professor of management and organizational behavior at UNO. Other professors and local business leaders also will teach the classes.

In addition to formal instruction, the group toured Kellogg's and Data Documents last week. Tours of Northwestern Bell, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan, Mutual of Omaha, Shepler's and Valmont Industries also are planned.

In addition, group members went to the Ak-Sar-Ben horse races and Septemberfest last week. Further activities include a visit to Nebraska City, a UNO football game tomorrow and a cookout with a local family.

The senior personnel management course is offered by CPD in association with the Nigerian consulting group Walton Solomon and Associates, Ltd. The program began last year and won the new non-credit program award in the National University Continuing Education Association's Division of Special Certificate and Degree Programs category.



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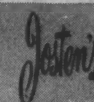


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SPECIAL HOMICIDE BULLETIN

Victim:
Firozen DEGHANPOUR

Iranian Female
Age 24, DOB: 4-18-59
5'6" 120 pounds
Hazel Eyes
Black Hair



Sunday, 14 August 1983, Firozen DEGHANPOUR, a 24 year old Iranian student attending University of Nebraska at Omaha's nude body was found under a bridge near Pigeon Creek, 5 miles north of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Miss DEGHANPOUR was last seen alive at 9:40 P.M., Saturday, 13 August 1983, when she left the I.B.M. Computer Center at UNO campus. A witness allegedly observed Miss DEGHANPOUR talking to someone in a dark colored Corvette in UNO parking lot after she left the Computer Center. The physical evidence found at the crime scene indicates the suspect is of a possible Middle East descent. Several latent fingerprints were developed from items believed to have been handled by the suspect. It is believed Firozen was murdered at an unknown location and her body was taken by motor vehicle to the secluded area and concealed. The suspect used a small knife to cut her throat and also stabbed her several times. If you have any information about Firozen's death, you are urged to contact Crime Stoppers - 444-5595; Detective Gregory Thompson, Omaha Homicide Detective - 444-5656; or Detective Bruce Bernhards, Pottawattamie County Sheriff's Department - 328-4785. Information will be kept confidential.

Leads sought

Copies of the above bulletin on the murder of UNO student Firozeh Dehghanpour have been posted at several sites on campus. A memorial service for Dehghanpour, a foreign student from Iran, was held in the Student Center on Aug. 26.

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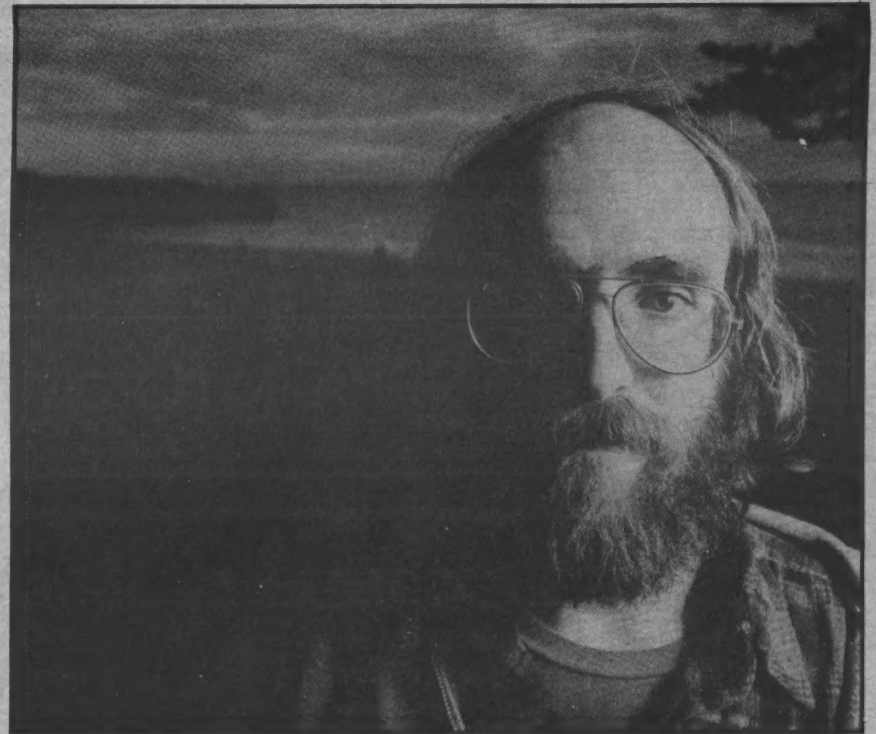
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Following the concert there will be a wine and cheese reception at the UNO Alumni House, located at 67th and Dodge. George Winston will be in attendance for an album signing session.

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Comment

An open letter to Gov. Kerrey

Dear Bob and Debra:
We know that's not an original way to begin an editorial, especially since the local daily's sports editor did it a few days ago. But we were stuck for a cute lead, too.

We hope you both enjoyed the Penn State-Nebraska game. You'll be pleased to learn that Katz Broadcasting, which televised the game nationally, didn't give us any shots of the two of you sitting there enjoying the game. It was as if Curt Gowdy had never heard of you. (Don't feel bad; Curt still gets players mixed up after all these years. Who is Gil Turner, anyway?)

So, why this letter? We think it would be great if the two of you showed up for the UNO homecoming football game on Oct. 8.

That's a Saturday night, so you wouldn't miss any Big Red action (they play Oklahoma State in Stillwater that afternoon.)

Oct. 8 is a special day at UNO for another reason. It marks the 75th anniversary of the university's founding.

We suppose that the people running the Diamond Jubilee are way ahead of us; they've probably already mailed an invitation to you to attend the numerous festivities that week. So we may be a little late.

Still, Debra and you could have a good time. First of all, there's the football game. Not the caliber of play of Big Red, certainly, but not too bad, either. Maybe by that time the bronze death-mask of famed UNO coach Al Caniglia will have been returned.

If you decide to arrive a couple of days early, you'll be treated to a good time. So good that

you might not get the chance to talk to faculty and students.

What they would tell you is that they are upset that some academic programs on this campus are in trouble. The more blunt might say they're tired of seeing the Omaha campus consistently treated as a "weak sister" in the University of Nebraska system.

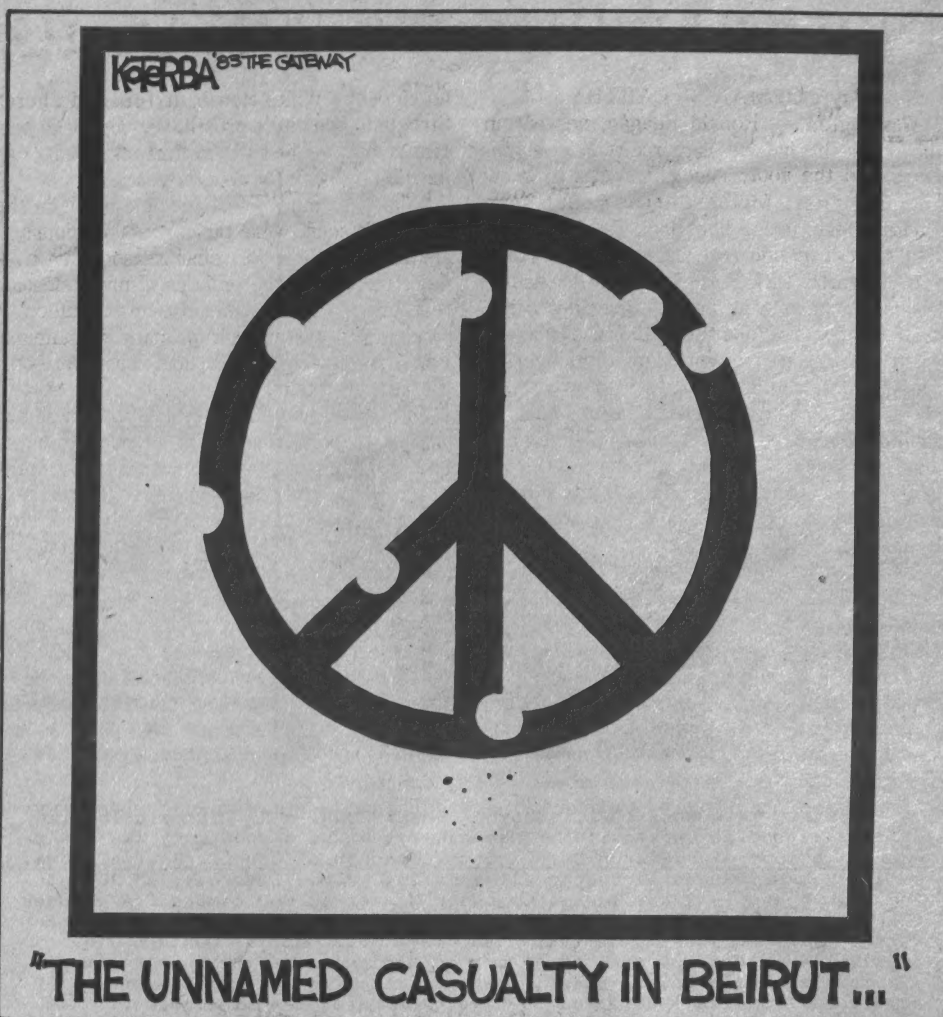
Now that's the kind of stuff that spoils an anniversary party. But we remember your strong remarks, made on this campus, during the 1982 gubernatorial campaign. You said if elected, education would be a top priority of your administration.

We also were encouraged by your desire, stated earlier this summer, to evaluate the performance of central administration.

If you decide to visit, you might even run into a regent or two. (Don't count on it; the Board of Regents won't even hold one meeting a year on this campus.)

If any regents do show up, you could talk about a lot of things. Like: how to hold on to faculty members at the current salaries they receive, what to do about students who can't get the classes they want, and whether the state and the university system is really interested in maintaining a growing, vibrant Omaha campus.

That's not as much fun as attending a Kickoff Classic, but think about it, anyway. Since the two of you would be treated with VIP status, you probably won't have much trouble finding a parking space. We'd love to have you.



Reagan strokes Hispanic voter; now that's pandering

By MORTON KONDRACK

Washington — To watch Ronald Reagan rushing from women to blacks to Hispanics, from the education issue to the hunger issue and even to the peace issue, you would think he was running for the Democratic nomination for president.

Just who is the special-interest candidate this year, anyway? When Walter Mondale does as President Reagan is doing, he is accused of pandering. At least Mondale is sincere.

A president who truly cared about women's rights, even if he could not support the Equal Rights Amendment, would have vigorously eliminated laws that discriminate on the basis of sex. It doesn't take Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department whistle-blower, to tell us that he hasn't done so. He just hasn't.

For White House spokesman Larry Speakes to make fun of Honegger, saying she was the White House Easter Bunny, only adds to the president's well-deserved gender gap problems.

Another crowning example of disingenuousness is the administration's courtship of Hispanics, especially its endorsement of bilingual education.

In a speech last month in San Antonio, Texas, Vice President George Bush declared that "our president and his vice president remain firmly committed to bilingual education. Let me make this crystal clear. We are for bilingual education. Good bilingual programs make it possible to phase into the English-speaking

mainstream. We are pledged to this end."

In a speech in El Paso the following week, the president said his administration was "moving" to "bring back excellence to our schools and better opportunity to our schoolchildren, including effective bilingual programs so important to Hispanic children."

Reagan and Bush gave the impression they were changing policy on bilingual education, coming out for something they had heretofore opposed.

In 1981, Reagan told the National League of Cities that "it is absolutely wrong and against American concepts to have a bilingual education program that is now openly, admittedly dedicated to preserving (children's) native language and never getting them adequate in English so they can go out into the job market and participate."

Within two weeks of Reagan's inauguration, his education secretary, Terrel Bell, scrapped Carter administration regulations requiring that non-English-speaking children be taught in their native language. Reagan has recommended steady reductions in bilingual funding and favors legislation that would allow local school districts to choose whether to instruct Hispanic children in English or Spanish.

And, administration officials confirm, there will be no change

of policy.

What's astounding is that, on this issue, the administration is on the right side, but is pretending it's not — and ineffectually so.

Reagan had it right in the beginning: It does Hispanic children no favor to have them spend most of their time being instructed in Spanish when the language of opportunity in this country remains English.

Bilingual education classes originally were conceived to provide Spanish-speaking children with a bridge to English, but all too often the bridge never reaches its destination.

Bilingualism has ceased to be a temporary means to an end. It has become a profession, an industry and a political movement intent on its own perpetuation, and it has become identified with Hispanic pride.

A national politician who established his credentials among Hispanics with genuine demonstrations of concern, compassion and understanding could oppose bilingual education as the segregating side-road that it often is. But he would have to favor increased funding for extra training in English.

This Reagan has not done. He has cut education funding, and his Justice Department actually supported Texas in its effort (barred by the Supreme Court) to refuse to educate the children of illegal immigrants.

The White House thinks it can use public relations to build support with groups that its budget cuts and neglect have hurt. It can't.

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THE Gateway

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The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

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Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 32 percent, student fees; 68 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182.

Telephone: 554-2470.

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Nation's hungry can be found near the White House

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — Ronald Reagan, nervous in the stomach that he is perceived as stone-hearted to the poor, suddenly wants to know about hunger. Media stories about soup kitchens and cheese lines look real on television, a Reagan aide said, but you never know. A presidential Task Force on Food Assistance has been formed, sent forth by Reagan with the customary words of true leadership that he wanted to "solve the problem of hunger in America once and for all."

If learning about hunger is Reagan's goal, he could have skipped the commission gambit and taken instead a quicker, cheaper and more mind-shattering approach: a tour of the Hunger Belt in the nearby neighborhoods of central Washington.

Within walking distance of the White House are four soup kitchens, each serving several hundred of the poor in their daily search for food. Less than two miles away are several emergency food centers that dispense free groceries to families. And everywhere are the dumpsters behind restaurants and supermarkets in which rotting but still edible morsels — the snack foods of the poor — are found.

The soup kitchen I know best is a few blocks

north of the White House, at 14th and Church Streets in the city's prostitution and drug corridor. I have been a volunteer there one morning a week for several years.

I don't do much — soap some bowls in the sink, ladle soup, wipe tables. Subconsciously, I am probably there for selfish reasons that have more to do with the practice of my profession than my religion: to see close-up the effects of an economic system that for many is inhumane. For these citizens, the Reagan policies are only the latest brutality.

Odd turns and surprises keep occurring at this particular kitchen. The other morning, a new group of the hungry appeared: Salvadoran refugees. The three men were working as farmers a year ago in rural El Salvador. They were forced to flee. Now they are part of the kitchen's expanding clientele.

It wasn't so long ago that this haven was visited by only grizzled-faced street alcoholics. Now it is common to see well-shaven men who, out of work for a few months but still resisting the fall to the bottom, commute between the unemployment line and the soup line. Of late, women have been appearing in larger numbers also, as have children.

The hard work of running this operation is

less in cooking and serving food than in gathering it from the markets and warehouses. Food companies and farmers, with a better sense of the poor's misery than the Reagan administration, are generous in donating their surpluses. The problem is in the cost of distribution.

Last month, word came to the group that runs the kitchen that some farmers in North Carolina had an extra 40,000 pounds of sweet potatoes. They would be plowed under if no one came for them.

Money to rent a truck was raised by a coalition of church groups. When the vehicle returned from the North Carolina farms, it was parked in a poor neighborhood. Local families were invited to help themselves. Fifteen hundred people came. In less than three hours, the potatoes were gone.

Several blocks to the east of his residence, President Reagan would come upon a soup kitchen at 6th and G Streets NW. It operates from 5 to 6:15 p.m. When I went by the other afternoon, a line had already formed at 4 o'clock. I recognized a few faces from the 14th Street soup kitchen. The men have soup for breakfast and soup for dinner.

In the alley that is the entrance to the dining

room, the heat was in the 90s. What hung heavy in the air was the news that the building temporarily housing the kitchen at \$300 a month rent would soon be demolished. Several blocks were being cleared for high-rise apartments and businesses. Once again, the poor were in the way of progress.

One block over is a shelter for homeless women. Food is also provided. One of the Catholic sisters who runs the 42-bed facility says that volunteers are needed for more than merely serving the meals. People are needed to talk with the women. A kind word or a warm conversation is often the last solace anyone thinks of giving to the hungry, though it is food for the soul.

In large letters on a cloth wall-banner in the dining room, the courageous sisters proclaim the ideal they try to live by: "Be of love a little more careful than of everything."

If Ronald Reagan is too busy to visit the hungry that surround him, he should send his commission to the kitchens and shelters of his neighborhood. The hungry, who suffer "the problem" that Reagan says he is out to solve, have time to talk. It's the shortage of listeners that is their deepest destitution.

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Neurotica By Karen Nelson

... let the students rule

Three things determine who holds the power on a college campus: the ability to award degrees, control of the university budget, and the right to hire the football coach.

We all know how much control UNO students have over these three factors.

There is a way for students to take some of this power from the administration without so much as taking over a single building. In fact, the administrators can keep the buildings.

Simply give the Student Senate the right to award college degrees.

Look it up for yourself. In Nebraska, there is no law against student governments awarding degrees. The Board of Regents and the administration at first might not feel threatened by the idea of the Student Senate becoming a diploma mill. Budget and program cuts are slowly reducing UNO to a diploma mill, anyway.

Since all the Student Senate would do is award degrees, students would not have to be restricted to the programs UNO offers. In keeping with the true spirit of a university, you can even invent a field to serve your needs.

Want a BS in bureaucratic jargon or a Ph.D. in theotology (the study of poisonous religions)? You can have it. All you would need to do is produce a transcript showing you took classes

conforming to the Student Senate's standards and pay for your diploma. (Prices would range from \$25 for a bachelor's to \$50 for a Ph.D.)

Many accredited universities might hesitate to send transcripts to the Student Senate. UNO would probably object strongly at first. Until the universities get over their reluctance, students could be on the honor system and just list all their classes. After all, our student senators are honorable people, right? They would check the transcripts if only they were available.

Eventually, the Student Senate would make a profit. The senate sets the academic standards and awards the degrees, while the administration continues to hire professors, take care of the buildings and worry about the lack of parking.

The regents would cease to be a problem after the senate awards them honorary doctorates for their contributions to university education. Senate members will probably have a difficult time thinking of contributions, but one of the regents must have done something.

Once the Student Senate has made money, it has a budget to work with. The first thing it should do with the budget is hire Sandy Buda. If Buda doesn't want to work for the Student Senate, hire Tom Osborne.

After that, it should recruit the best team money can — well, according to the NCAA rules, a college can't buy a team, but don't worry. It should be possible for members of a Student Senate team to drive Trans Ams just like football players at the big schools.

The administration might be a bit miffed at this last assault on its power, and refuse to let the team play at Caniglia Field. No problem. Rosenblatt Stadium is empty most of the football season. With enough cash in the budget, Terry Forsberg could be talked into letting the team play there.

After a while, the administration will give up and attend to its role as paper pushers and building caretakers.

The students (represented by the Student Senate) will have gained control of UNO without firing a shot.

After all the terrible things I have said about Student Government, you might wonder why I would advocate such a plan. Think about it. Can Ray Mandery really be any worse than Richard Hoover or Robert Simmons? Even the worst student senators don't hang around for more than a few years. Administrators and regents seem to have their posts for life.

If students were more in control of the university, those in charge might think twice before cutting programs just because they aren't currently fashionable or because there's no money in them. Who knows, English might be in next year.

United Nations is proper forum for dealing with dispute

U.S. military action in Chad stoops to Qaddafi's level

The writer is a professional engineer and author.

By C. MAXWELL STANLEY

Chad's history, since it gained independence in 1960, has been turbulent. The recent fighting between the forces of President Hissene Habre and his rival, Goukouni Oueddei, is the latest round in the continuing war between the opposing religious and ethnic groups in this largely desert nation.

When Libya's erratic leader Mouammar Qaddafi lent overt support, including air raids and incursions by ground forces, to the rebel forces of Goukouni, the United States and France responded with military aid to President Habre's regime.

The U.S. interjected \$25 million in emergency military aid and is patrolling Chad's airways with two AWACS planes, F-15 fighter escorts, aerial tankers, and other reconnaissance planes. France has sent paratroopers and been strongly encouraged to provide direct air support to Chad.

Libya's support for Goukouni's rebels is a clear-cut act of aggression. Habre is recognized as the leader of Chad by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the United Nations. It was proper for the United States to respond to this illegal, aggressive act by Qaddafi; aggression must not be countenanced. The military actions of the Reagan administration, however, were the wrong response.

What alternative was there? The United Nations has the mechanisms in place to handle just such incidents as the one occurring in Chad. Acts of aggressions are to be brought to the

The United States needs to strengthen its standing as a responsible global citizen. The long-term goal of international law and order and short-term U.S. policy objectives are damaged by American insistence on being the world's Lone Ranger.

Security Council; governments represented on the council are to take collective action to halt aggression.

The Security Council has rarely performed the way framers of the UN Charter intended, but the failure is largely the result of the un-

willingness of the member nations to make it work. The U.S. response to the Chad situation is a classic example. The United States and France could have and should have turned to the United Nations.

The U.S. does not have direct vital interests at stake in Chad. Of course, we are concerned about events there and in the whole region. Administration officials are worried about the spread of Qaddafi's influence and the possible threat he poses to Egypt and the Sudan, but those threats are indirect.

Given these circumstances, the unilateral U.S. military response is unnecessary, inappropriate, and quite likely provocative. It may inflame tensions in the area rather than cool them down. It would have been much better to press the Security Council for a collective international response.

Countering Qaddafi in an international forum which has the responsibility and, with the cooperation of its members, the capability to halt his aggression would enhance America's image as a responsible member of the world community. A unilateral military response stoops to Qaddafi's level and contributes to the U.S. image as an arrogant world policeman.

A token move was made at the United Nations when Chad brought the matter to the Security Council. Debate on the issue began

early last month. In the midst of the discussion, however, the United States made it clear through words and deeds that it perceived the organization as unable to respond to such incidents and saw no role for the UN in Chad.

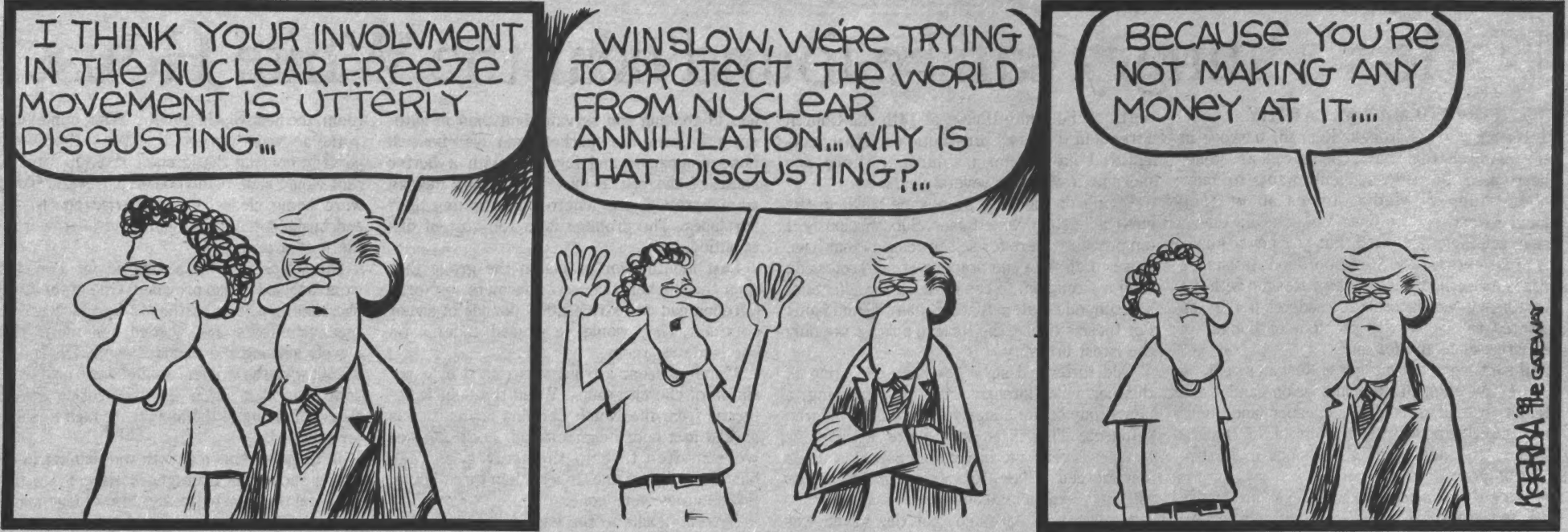
Actually, the United States might well have achieved the backing of its allies and much of the non-aligned world, including members of the OAU, at the United Nations. There are signs that many of the nations most directly affected are interested in a multilateral response.

Last year, the OAU organized a peace-keeping force for Chad, but the effort was aborted when the Security Council failed to fund it. Potential opposition to a multilateral approach from the Soviet Union and some radical non-aligned nations might have faded in the face of strong support from the OAU.

The United Nations was designed to halt aggression and handle threats to peace and security. It has a very imperfect record, but in the long run, peace and security can only be assured through multilateral action.

Likewise, the United States needs to strengthen its standing as a responsible global citizen. Thus, the long-term goal of international law and order and short-term U.S. policy objectives are damaged by American insistence on being the world's Lone Ranger.

winslow



What's Next

The UNO Faculty Art Exhibit opens Friday, Sept. 9, with a preview reception at the Art Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road. The exhibit continues weekdays thereafter from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 30.

Attention, anorexics

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation presents a seminar on anorexia nervosa and bulimia on Thursday, Sept. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center State Room. A discussion will follow. An eating disorder support group will hold its first meeting the following Thursday, Sept. 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. in the State Room.

Guard work

A workshop for lifeguard instructor/trainers will be held Sept. 7-10. The workshop is sponsored by the Heartland Chapter of the Red Cross and the UNO College of Continuing Studies. Course work will be taught at the New Tower Inn, UNO and Peony Park swimming pools. For more information, call Deborah Trivitt, 341-2723.

Symphonic opening

Performing Artists/Omaha opens its 1983-84 season with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in celebration of UNO's 75th anniversary. The 101-member ensemble will perform a program of Verdi, Schwanter and Prokofiev at the Orpheum Theater, Wed., Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50,

\$12.25, \$17.25 and \$18.25 and are available at Brandeis ticket outlets, the Civic Auditorium Box Office, TIX ticket office and Performing Artists/Omaha.

While in Omaha, members of the orchestra will give master classes in the UNO Performing Arts Center. For information, call the UNO music department, 554-2251.

Singers wanted

The Omaha Symphonic Chorus is seeking new members, especially male singers. Auditioners must perform a prepared solo selection. An accompanist will be provided. The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings throughout the year. To set up an audition, call 393-4498.

Skeptical

Peter Jones, professor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, will speak on "Hume's Sentiments" Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 3 p.m. in CBA Room 306. Jones, an expert on Hume, has

published a book on the 18th century Scottish philosopher and historian.

BLAC social

A membership social for the Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) and the United Minority Students (UMS) will be held in the UMS office, room 129, in the Student Center on Friday, Sept. 9, from noon to 12:45 p.m.

Take a hike

Fontenelle Forest Nature Center offers several hikes over the Labor Day weekend: "The Meaning of Colors Hike" at 2 p.m. and the "Owl Prowl" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 3; the "Monarch Migration Hike" at 2 p.m. and the "Sounds of September Hike" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4; and the "Chief Logan Hike" at 2 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 5. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for senior citizens. Children ages 3-11 and members are admitted free.

Modern Americans

An exhibition entitled "Max Weber: American Modern" opens at the Joslyn Art Museum Sunday, Sept. 10. The exhibition's 130 paintings, sculptures and graphics trace Weber's artistic concerns throughout his career.

Crisis line

Volunteers are needed for the Family Service Domestic Abuse Program 24-hour crisis line. Volunteers will provide information and referral services as well as emotional support to victims of domestic abuse.

The training, which begins Sept. 6, consists of 10 sessions held through Oct. 22 on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings, and covers domestic abuse, crisis intervention, effective listening, role-playing and alternatives available to battered women.

Corporate dreams

The UNO Career Development Center will sponsor two workshops this fall. The evening series meets for five consecutive Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 21. Afternoon sessions will be held on five consecutive Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. Registration fee is \$10 for UNO students and \$25 for non-students. For information, call Lois Dely, 554-2409.

Operetta opening

Rudolf Friml's operetta, "Rose Marie," opens at the Rudyard Norton Theater, 5021 Underwood, Sept. 16 and runs until Oct. 9 Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For ticket information, call 551-7360.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

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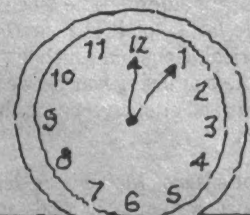
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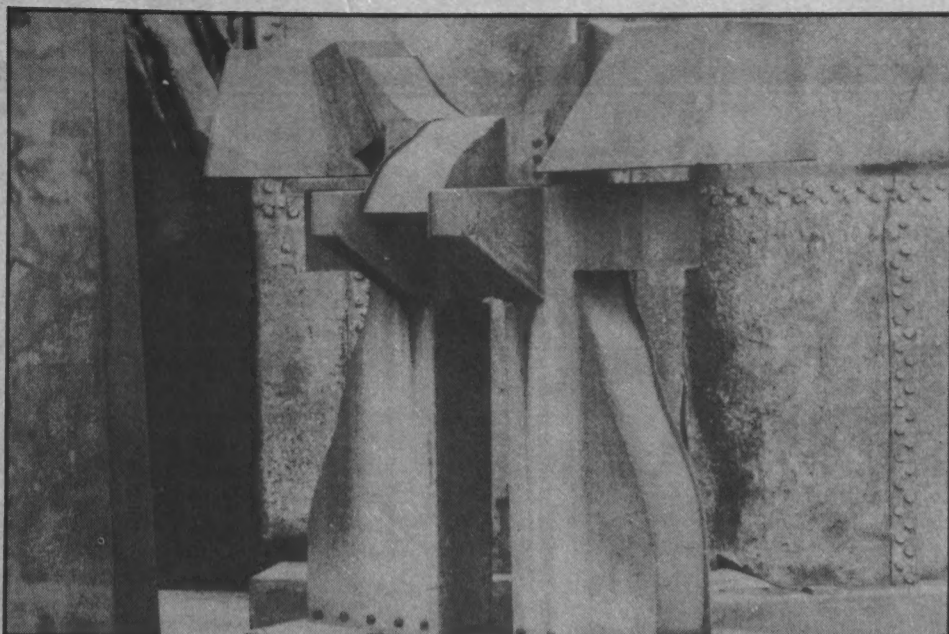
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Dennis Cleasby

Heavy metal

This sculpture of welded steel occupies a small corner of the faculty-staff parking lot on the southeast corner of the campus. Unlike many artists who keep their works inside studios, professor Sidney Buchanan's is too large. Buchanan is a teacher in the UNO art department.

Professor wins clarinet competition

Ted Lane, assistant professor of music at UNO, won the International Clarinet Competition in Denver last month. Lane competed against 50 clarinetists from around the world, including players from major symphonies.

The competition was open to clarinetists 30 years old and younger.

Each contestant had to submit a tape of the Weber Concertino. A panel of judges then selected 17 semifinalists, who went to Denver to perform the piece again for the judges.

Competition then narrowed to seven finalists, each of whom had to play Claude Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsody" to determine the winner.

By winning, Lane was able to play a solo with the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra the following day. He also won \$250 worth of clarinet reeds and a trip to London to the International Clarinet Congress next year.

The top four finalists each received a new clarinet of their choice.

"By winning this significant recognition, Lane establishes himself among the premiere clarinetists of the world," said David Shrader, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Lane, 30, has won several music contests and performed with many symphonies. He hopes to continue performing as a soloist and plans to record an album.

While studying at the Julliard School of Music in New York, Lane spent two years as a substitute clarinetist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Later, he filled in as principal clarinetist at the North Carolina, Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S.C., symphonies as well as the

Florida State Philharmonic.

He also has performed with a number of chamber ensembles, including the American Woodwind Quintet and the Musica Aeterna Orchestra.

Lane spends his summers as artist in residence at the Bay View Music Festival in Bay View, Mich. He performs for eight weeks while teaching at the music conservatory.

When Lane was 23, he won the Connecticut Young Artist Competition, which entitled him to give a solo performance at the Carnegie Recital Hall in New York. He also has performed several times at Carnegie Hall.

Lane's music has taken him to Europe several times. He was one of a few musicians chosen from auditions held in major cities around the country to play principal clarinet for the Spoleto Festival in Spoleto, Italy. He played for four summers in the late 1970s.

In 1975 and 1976, he was asked to extend his stay in Italy to play for the La Biennale Festival in Venice, Italy.

Lane is presently working towards a doctorate from Julliard. He came to UNO two years ago and teaches clarinet and music theory.

Born and raised in Wichita, Kan., Lane said he likes the Midwest. "I was impressed with the music department at UNO and with the university's growth and future as a music school," he said.

He previously taught at Florida State, College of Charleston in South Carolina, Wichita State, Julliard, Lincoln Center Chamber Music Program in New York, and the Performing Arts High School of New York.

Lane is scheduled to give a second solo recital at Carnegie Recital Hall in January.

Scorchers rock the Howard St. with new sound of country-punk

Be warned. Jason and the Nashville Scorchers aren't a typical band, and its sound may cause your ears to bristle upon first listening.

That doesn't mean you should trust your first impressions and become defensive just because the music doesn't jibe with the "Sweet 98" school.

Jason's new brand of country-rooted rock is spirited, punkish and rowdy — everything music should be. Both his stage show and second record, "Fervor" (Praxis), are worthy of attention.

Jason struts and jerks around like a rooster while the band jumps to the power chords unleashed by guitarist

Warner Hodges. His riffs are all spontaneous, and his naturally distorted guitar adds the punkish feel to the Scorchers' country-based rock.

Although the music is essentially country, it does contain strong punk overtones. Last Sunday night's crowd at the Howard Street Tavern danced to the Scorchers' infectious upbeat rockers, but seemed a bit confused during the softer country tunes. When the audience appeared uninterested, Jason presented his own "Help, There's A Fire," and started things moving again.

Not so surprisingly, the audience was enthusiastic about the band's original material, which sounded much better than any of the older numbers they tried to cover.

New material from "Fervor" sounded great live. The reproduction was true to

the vinyl. There isn't much difference between a Scorchers' album and show except for the volume level.

The only thing keeping Jason and the Nashville Scorchers from becoming a prime time party band is its strange mix of country and punk. The faster tunes work; the slower ones don't. It's hard for an audience to adjust to the abrupt changes from raw punk to country wailing, and this problem could damage Jason's reputation as a serious musician.

The Scorchers' best asset is their ability to have fun with the songs. Their enthusiasm carries the material. You'll enjoy their records and shows if you can put up with the occasional Nashville tear jerkers. The sound is fresh, untried, but well worth a few listenings.

— MARK FLORA

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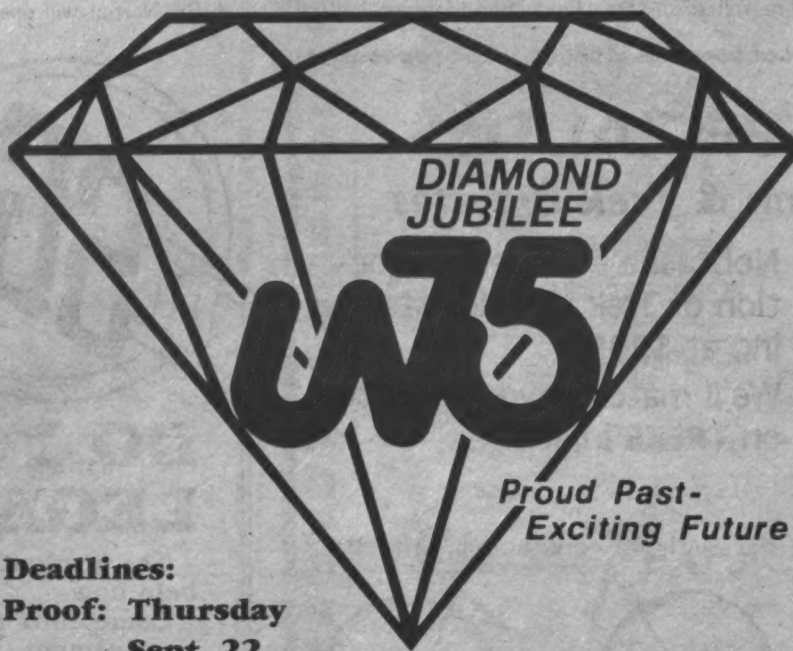
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*See next Friday's Gateway
for more details.

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To Commemorate the University's 75th Anniversary, the Gateway will publish a special edition Wednesday, Oct. 5. This issue will include vintage photos and memorable articles printed in past years.

To reserve space, or for information on advertising rates, contact the Gateway at 554-2470.

Sports

UNO must contain 'main guns' of NE Missouri

Bulldogs will test 'Air Mavs' in season opener

By ERIC OLSON

Beware of flying footballs if you go to Al Caniglia Field tomorrow night. An aerial show is expected when UNO faces Northeast Missouri State in its season opener at 7:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs, rated fourth in Division II last season, are led by quarterback Tom Hayes and flanker Rich Otte. The two were selected to the Associated Press honorable mention Little All-American team last year.

UNO defensive coordinator Gary Evans said the Mavericks will have to contain Hayes and Otte to stay in the game. "The defense will have to stop their two main guns. We feel we'll have to double-cover Otte so we have someone in his face all the time," he said.

Last year's season opener against the Bulldogs left UNO with bad memories. Hayes threw for more than 200 yards in Northeast Missouri's 33-14 triumph.

But UNO wasn't the only victim of the Bulldogs' offensive machine. Northeast Missouri was 9-2 overall, won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference title, and led Division II schools in team scoring, averaging 40 points a game.

First-year Bulldog head coach Jack Ball doesn't plan to do anything different this season. The offense still is centered around Hayes and Otte. "We aren't going to hide anything. We're going to throw the ball on Saturday," Ball said.

The burden of stopping Northeast Missouri's passing attack lies on the shoulders of UNO's inexperienced defensive backfield. Only one starter from last year's squad, Bob Rupp, will start tomorrow night. Ray Stahl, Kirk Hutton, and Parnell Bryant will join Rupp in defending against the pass.

"They (defensive backfield) have looked real good so far in scrimmage," Evans said. "But they will have to perform well Saturday night to keep us in the game."

Evans, an assistant at Northeast Missouri for two years, said the Mavs will rely on a heavy

rush to contain Hayes. Last year, Northeast Missouri beat UNO's blitz by dumping off short passes on out patterns. Evans is willing to gamble again by sending up to eight men after Hayes on occasions.

UNO head coach Sandy Buda agrees that the main objective for the defense is to stop the pass. "If we can contain Otte and Hayes, we should win the ball game," he said.

Ball knows that if Otte and Hayes are stopped, the Bulldogs may be in for a long night. "We like to use our running backs as blockers," said Ball. "Our offense would be ineffective if we couldn't pass."

Northeast Missouri lost most of its line to graduation. And according to Buda, UNO may take advantage of the Bulldogs' inexperienced line by running the ball. Senior Larry Barnett and junior Bill Gillman are expected to start in the Maverick backfield.

Barnett rushed 66 times last season for 227 yards. Gillman carried 58 times for 266 yards last year, and will start in place of the injured Mark Gurley.

The Mavs are suffering from injury problems at other key offensive positions also.

Center Doug Ayers will not start because of knee surgery over the summer. Charlie Hagan, a 6-0, 218-pound junior from Lawrence, Kan., will start in his place.

Senior Don McKee will see limited action as a flanker after a bout with the flu. John Sorensen, a senior from Omaha Gross, will start after catching 8 passes for 83 yards and one touchdown in 1982.

On defense, three noseguards are injured. Roger Cook is out with a knee injury, Rodney Gray is battling the flu, and starter Mark Murphy is hobbled with an ankle injury. Mark Brummer, 5-10, 225 pounds, will start in front of Murphy.

An untested Curtis Kelly will start for Gary Keck at outside linebacker. The 6-7, 201-pound sophomore from Omaha Benson has the difficult task of covering both the Northeast Mis-



Straining . . . freshman fullback Mark Evert groans as he streaks down the sideline during a recent UNO football scrimmage.

souri passing attack and containing Hayes.

The Bulldogs are not without their own health problems. Ball said most of the team has had the flu and may be weakened for the game Saturday night.

Still, Buda promises an energetic football

game for the season opener. He said his squad has been concentrating on this game during fall workouts.

"We are taking it one step at a time. And against Northeast Missouri, if strengths are strengths and weaknesses are weaknesses, it will be a high-scoring game," Buda said.

Home games will be broadcast on tape-delay basis

Cox prepares for cable coverage of UNO football

By KEVIN COLE

Cox Cable Omaha will kick off its coverage of UNO sports Saturday when the UNO football team plays Northeast Missouri at 7:30 p.m.

Cox will telecast, on a tape-delay basis, all UNO home football games. Mike Kohler, systems communication manager at Cox, said the games will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday nights on Cox Channel 9. Because of a prior commitment, however, the first game will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"For the first game, we will provide the full crew to cover the game," Kohler said. After that, all future productions will be staffed by a combined crew of Cox employees and UNO students.

Cox will use four cameras to cover the game. Cameras will be mounted on the concession stand roofs and next to the press box at Al Caniglia Field. A hand-held camera will roam the

sidelines.

Describing the play-by-play action for Cox will be Torri Pantaleon. Kohler said a decision on who would be the color commentator had not been made as of Tuesday night.

"We are very pleased with Torri's work as a play-by-play announcer, and whomever we select as a color commentator will be well-versed — not only in UNO sports but in the entire campus operation," Kohler said.

To fit the overall motif of educating the public about the UNO campus, public service announcements concerning UNO activities will be featured on the telecasts, Kohler said.

"In keeping with the UNO 75th anniversary celebration, informational spots depicting the services that UNO provides will be run instead of commercials," Kohler said.

Direction of the first telecast will be the responsibility of Cox Production Manager Jim Carmichael. Bill Norton will operate

the sideline camera.

"Norton is the best we have with the hand-held camera. He will also direct some events later on," Kohler said.

In addition to the home games, Kohler said, Cox will attempt to make some arrangements with the stations that cover Maverick opponents to receive a copy of the home games they cover.

"We would like to exchange film of sporting events. If they will let us run the tapes of the away games later on, we could make other events such as basketball or wrestling available to them," Kohler said.

Coverage of UNO football is just the beginning of Cox's coverage of UNO sports.

"We have plans for covering a number of UNO events. Right now, we are very interested in covering the North Central Conference volleyball tournament Sept. 17 and as many other events as possible," Kohler said.

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Director: Dr. Frank Forbes

San Diego, Dallas, Minnesota are teams to watch Pro squads gear up for shot at Super Bowl

By ERIC LINDWALL

This Sunday, 28 pro football teams renew their quest for a spot in the Super Bowl in January.

The players must now forget the pre-season hoopla, abstain from many temptations, and do what they're paid to do: play football.

NFC West

In the NFC, the Western Division seems to be the weakest, with San Francisco showing the most potential to end up on top.

Roger Craig, from Nebraska, will team up with Wendell Tyler in the backfield. Quarterback Joe Montana will throw to Russ Francis and the speedster, Renaldo Nehemiah.

On defense, veterans Jack Reynolds and Fred Dean command respect around the league and will play tough.

The secondary features cornerback Ronnie Lott, one of the best defenders around the league.

Atlanta and New Orleans look respectable, but the Falcons need at least another year to break in their new coaching staff before becoming serious contenders.

The Saints rely heavily on the arm of Ken Stabler. At 37, Stabler may have passed his prime, but if he can put it together for another year, and if George Rogers can stay healthy, the Saints could have a winning season.

The Rams' offense looks good, but the defense may be weak. Look for them to be outscored all year long.

NFC Central

Bud Grant's Minnesota Vikings look to be the team to beat this year.

Tommy Kramer learned much while studying under Fran Tarkenton and will come into his own in 1983. Kramer will pass under the guidance of one of the finest coaching staffs in the league.

Green Bay, average on paper, did well last year with a big-play offense. The arm of Lynn Dickey and the hands of James Lofton and John Jefferson will combine for a lot of points. The Pack was back atop the division last year, but will have to establish some consistency and a ground game to stay there this season.

NFC East

The NFC East will be a two-team race between Dallas and the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

In its true form no one can touch Dallas. The Cowboys' problems seem to hit them in the playoffs.

Dallas gets the edge over the high-spirited Redskins. If the Cowboys can peak in the playoffs instead of at mid-season, they could take it all.

AFC East

In the AFC, the Eastern Division race will be interesting, with Miami ending up on top. After just missing last year, Don Shula's corps will be fired up and ready to go for it all.

Their competition will be the New York Jets, who always seem

to be a play or two away from taking it all. The Jets will fight hard on defense and are consistent on offense, but will come up short behind the Dolphins.

AFC Central

Cincinnati should edge out Cleveland and Pittsburgh for the title.

Ken Anderson has a solid arm, Dave Rimington will be there to protect it while Anderson picks apart opposing defenses with amazing accuracy.

The Browns will again rely on quarterback Brian Sipe. He shows flashes of brilliance but needs protection to be consistently effective.

The Steelers look tough, but never have it in the stretch. Pittsburgh will win its share of games, but will have to show endurance during the long season to stay in contention.

AFC West

This division contains this season's Super Bowl champions — Don Coryell's San Diego Chargers. No one in the country questions the Chargers' offensive capabilities, but the San Diego defense has blown some crucial games in the past. However, this year will be different because of a strong draft and a new philosophy. Scoffed at by some, applauded by others, the new emphasis is on pass defense.

The Chargers have been too close too often to be denied again. Air Coryell will be back stronger than ever, ready to nail the title down with a much improved defense.

Kruger: experience helps UNO in volleyball opener

The UNO volleyball team takes on Iowa tonight at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse in the season opener.

This is the first meeting between UNO and Division I Iowa. Janice Kruger, head coach of UNO, said, "We have the capabilities of winning this match." Kruger's plan is to do it with teamwork and finesse.

Iowa has a height advantage over UNO, but Kruger said the Hawkeyes are a young team with a freshman setter. The setter calls the plays and initiates the action. Inexperience at this position could have an effect on the outcome of the match, Kruger said.


UNO has a senior setter, Wendy Melcher,

and Kruger said that the one advantage the team will have over Iowa is experience. "We're not a power-hitting team. We've got placement and smart hitting to the holes," she said.

Experience paid off for the team last year as it finished the season with its best record ever, 40-13.

Kruger has 11 players on the roster, including four seniors returning from last year.

The starters for tonight's game are Melcher, Kristi Nelson and Brenda Schnebel, middle blockers; Connie Janata, outside hitter; and Kathy Knudsen, middle blocker and outside hitter. Freshman Allie Nuzum also will start due to a thigh injury suffered by Jean Wilwerding.



Food Served:
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
6 - 9 p.m.

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12015 Blondo, Omaha, NE. 68154

Thursday • Friday • Saturday

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35¢ draws • \$2 pitchers and, American Rock-n-Roll DJ
Wednesdays: \$2 pitchers

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"It'll lift you up where you belong"



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AND A
GENTLEMAN**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A LORIMAR-MARTIN ELFAND PRODUCTION-A TAYLOR HACKFORD FILM
RICHARD GERE-DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Also starring DAVID KEITH and LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. as Foley-Original Music by JACK NITZSCHE
Written by DOUGLAS DAY STEWART-Produced by MARTIN ELFAND-Directed by TAYLOR HACKFORD
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Showing
Friday, Sept.

2, at 5:15,

7:30 and

9:45 p.m.

Showing

Saturday,

Sept. 3, at

7:30

and

9:45 p.m.

*All films shown
in the Eppley
Auditorium.

SUNDAY'S FEATURE

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Showing at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

No Heroes

By Kevin Cole

... reporting the non-story

Funny thing about sports. Nothing else is so widely-heralded, given so much attention, so grossly over-emphasized.

Games that small children play are trumpeted in newspapers, on television and radio — as if the fate of the entire world depended upon their outcome — when adults play them.

If the energy we put into discussing sports were ever channeled into something constructive, solutions would drop in our laps like Newton's apple.

Think about the countless hours upon hours the public devotes to anticipating, following and glorifying sport. We act as if it were a religion, something to be revered lest we lose our immortal souls.

We spend our time inventing sports. Describing sports. Analyzing sports. Playing sports. Honoring sports. Promoting sports.

There are sports clubs, sports fans, sports shows, sports clothes, sportscasts, sports cars, sports scenes and sports writers.

We fill hours of television with sports, write volumes of copy about sports, and produce dozens of made for TV movies on sports.

In the vast smorgasbord of life, sports is the ultimate gut bomb. We gobble it endlessly until we are bloated and hideously malformed. Then when it seems we have finally found our saturation point, we regurgitate sports. And like a dog, we then proceed to eat our own vomit.

What heresy for the sports editor of a college newspaper to spout. I'm sorry, but enough is enough. It's not sports in itself that I object to. It's the unabashed whoring of sports that so disgusts me; the commonplace and stupefyingly boring re-hashing of the same old stories and

same old clichés.

Case in point: the coverage the daily paper in this town devotes (as in adoration) to the NU football team.

I am a football fan. I am a Nebraska football fan. But is that the only thing going on in this state? How can that paper justify the space it allots football?

It sells papers. To whom? Burned-out jocks who think the "H" bomb is a long pass thrown by a Harvard quarterback.

It sells papers. But as journalists; isn't there a duty to inform the public not only about the matters they will digest but about matters they should digest?

Any parent knows that given a steady diet of junk food and sweets, most children will be happy. Not particularly well-nourished — nor fortified for the strain of everyday life — but happy.

It is the same with the flood of inconsequential football stories that swamp the daily's pages. Practice-after-nothing-happened-practices are dutifully reported and re-reported until they form one giant sugar teat that baby can happily latch hold of.

As inconceivable as it might seem, there are days when nothing happens in Big Red football. The space used to talk about the star running back's statistics last year might be better used to reporting issues such as unemployment, sewage plant failures and scientific advances.

Digging up stories like these and working on them is considerably more expensive and exhaustive than sending a reporter to find the daily ho-hum of NU football (the latter a means

of keeping the boat from rocking and the editors from thinking).

It's fine when a sports story is timely and well-written. The struggle unfolds and is shared with the reader. The outcome is decided and the victor's joy and loser's sorrow described. We can learn true things from both of them.

When a sports story wallows in the mire of tepidity, we learn nothing. It is just something

we read to fill time. Long lines of endless gray that queue up and down the page in search of its rightful resting place — the waste basket.

Let there be an end to non-story sports stories. An end to cute columns that invoke famous names that have nothing to do with the subject, to sports stories that shamelessly hype big promoters, public and private. In other words, an end to sports garbage.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE Gateway

Vol. XX, No. 1

Friday, July 8, 1983

Omaha, Nebraska

Newspaper seeks fall staff

by Future Stardom

Working at the Gateway "was my best college opportunity to put into practice what I had learned in the classroom," says Carol Schrader, KETV anchorperson, of her experience with the UNO student newspaper.

Many professional journalists, both local and national, have gained valuable first-hand knowledge while working at the Gateway. Such notables include: Schrader; Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Henderson, a reporter for the *Seattle Times*; *World-Herald* staff writers Larry King, David Krajicek, Dick Ulmer, reviewer Roger Catlin and *Omaha Sun* asst. managing editor Dave Sink.

The Gateway gives hard-working student journalists experience they would never obtain from studying textbooks. If you



Schrader ... a Gateway staff member for three years.

are a writer or photographer, call the Gateway office at 554-2470 or stop by Annex 17.

WE NEED YOUR TALENTS!

ADVERTISEMENT

Notes

Jane Packard, a former Miss Majorette of Nebraska, has been named the new feature twirler for the 1983 UNO Maverick Band.

Packard is active in the National Baton Twirling Association, and in the past has won the state championship in solo twirling as well as the Miss Majorette of Nebraska title in 1981.

The first performance of the UNO band featuring Packard will be tomorrow at the UNO-Northeast Missouri football game at Al Caniglia Field. She will be featured during pre-game activities, and will present a special twirling exhibition during the halftime program.

UNO's 110-member band, directed by James Saker, will present a halftime show with selections ranging from classics to rock. Numbers will include the Shostakovich "Festive Over-

ture," "The Big Country," Woody Herman's "Pontio," the "William Tell Overture" and "The Tiger of San Pedro."

Season tickets

Season football tickets are on sale for \$36 for six home games. Season ticket holders also receive special parking privileges. Those interested in obtaining season tickets can do so by stopping by the athletic business office in the Fieldhouse.

For further information, call 554-2310.

Track physicals

Physical examinations for the men's and women's track teams will be held tomorrow in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The examination time for the women is 10:30 a.m. Men will be examined at 2:30 p.m.



March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

FALL INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1983

Activity

Flag Football (7 man)
Flag Football (8 man)
Co-Rec Flag Football
Tennis Singles
Bowling
Triathlon
*Badminton Singles
3 on 3 Basketball
Flag Football All Star Game
*Squash Singles Tournament
Co-Rec Volleyball
Indoor Floor Hockey
4 Person Co-Rec Volleyball Tourney
**Commissioner's Basketball Tourney
Regional Flag Football Championship
*Racquetball Singles
Wrestling Tourney

Freethrow Shooting Contest
Champion's Photo Day

*\$5.00 forfeit fee required with entry

**\$20.00 forfeit fee required with entry

Sign Up Deadline

September 7
September 7
September 7
September 7
September 7
September 14
October 5
October 5
—
October 19
October 26
October 26
November 2
November 16
—
November 30
(weigh-ins:
10:00 am - Noon
2:00 pm - 3:30 pm)
Report December 7

Play Begins

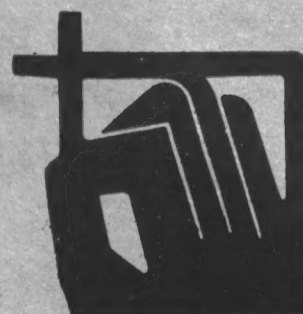
September 12
September 12
September 12
September 14
September 14
September 17
October 8
October 10
October 20
October 22
October 31
October 31
November 5-6
November 19-20
November 25-27
December 3-4
December 1
December 14

UNO STUDENTS: 25% OFF
ON ALL BEAUTY SERVICES WHEN
YOU PRESENT YOUR UNO I.D.

• Facials • Color • Tints • Ear Piercing •
Perms • Haircuts • Waxing • Manicures •
Evening appointments available.

J.J.'s Hair Junction
(offer valid through Sept. 30)
571-3071 7809 Military Ave.

**UNO
NEWMAN
CLUB**
First Mass
of the
term



Noon, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1983
(and every Wednesday thereafter)
St. Margaret Mary Church
(just across Dodge Street)
All UNO students welcome

Probable UNO Lineups

OFFENSE

Quarterback Randy Naran
Running Back Bill Gillman
Fullback Larry Barnett
Flanker John Sorensen
Split End James Quaites
Left Tackle Carroll Allbery
Left Guard Steve Weis
Center Charlie Hagan
Right Guard Joe Tangeman
Right Tackle Ron Petersen
Tight End Joe Mancuso

DEFENSE

Left Outside Phil Schack
Left Tackle Jerry McDonald
Strong Linebacker Tim Carlson
Noseguard Mark Brummer
Weak Linebacker Clark Toner
Right Tackle Thurman Ballard
Right Outside LB Curtis Kelly
Left Cornerback Ray Stahla
Strong Safety Kirk Hutton
Free Safety Parnell Bryant
Right Cornerback Bob Rupp
Punter Jeff Pate
Kicker Mark Pettit

**We were not waving,
but drowning.
The Gateway,
554-2470.**

Classified

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship, 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

WANTED: Several good Frisbee players who wish to become better. Must be able to delay and willing to learn more moves. Call 556-2631, ask for Lonn.

CHRISTIAN/BIBLICAL COUNSELING is available. Contact Rev. Ray Crawford through the UNO counseling office, 554-2409.

SERVICES:

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

TYPING — Free pick-up and delivery on campus with a minimum of 10 pages. Lloyd's Typing Service. Located in Millard. 895-3686.

HELP WANTED:

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTED: Sharp, self-confident, energetic and enthusiastic sophomore or junior student to promote and sell winter and spring break National Collegiate Fun Weeks and weekend ski and sun trips. Earn big commissions, free trips and incentive bonuses. Join the team. Call Sunchase Tours Inc. toll free 1-800-321-5911 for more information by Sept. 6.

STUDENTS — Set your own hours. Unique door-to-door product sales. \$5 commission per sale. Own transportation. If interested, call 391-4081.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant, my home, 2 days a week, 8-5. Start Sept. 9. Near 50th & Grover, 551-5266.

FIGURE CLERKS NEEDED for Sept. 14-21. Day, evening & weekend

hours available. 10-key by touch with inventory, payroll or invoice verification experience helpful. CALL NOW for info and or appt. Crown Services, 391-2040.

INFANT CARE NEEDED MWF at HPER 8-9 a.m.; \$2/day. Barbara 551-7464 or 554-2201.

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS REP to sell ski trips to Midwest & Colorado. Earn FREE TRIPS & commissions. SUN & SKI ADVENTURES: 1-800-621-4031.

EARN \$5 PER HOUR. 200 needed for part-time work Sept. 15 thru Oct. 15. Many will be retained. 571-5200. WATS Marketing America, Inc.

FOR RENT:

TWO (2) ROOMMATES NEEDED to share 4-bedroom house near UNO. \$150/mo. plus utilities split. Please call soon. 551-1045, 551-6552.

CLEAN SPACIOUS one-bedroom near Mutual. \$200. 558-5391.

PERFECT FOR SERIOUS GRAD student. House, partly furnished. 3 rooms available. \$125-145/mo. Utilities paid. Wash/dry. Non-smoker. 340 N. 35th Ave. 341-9069.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom apt., spacious, beautiful, ceiling fan, lovely brass, all utilities paid, \$395, 1109 So. 10th, 391-8372 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION downtown apartment hunters! Studio apartments available. \$200-\$250/month. All utilities included. Secure building & laundry area. 341-4200 8:30 to 4:30.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. fully furnished. Reasonable rent. Call 397-7069.

FOR SALE:

'80 OLDS CUTLASS — SHARP! Air, automatic, cruise, 67,000 well-maintained miles. Must sell — make offer. 558-5391.

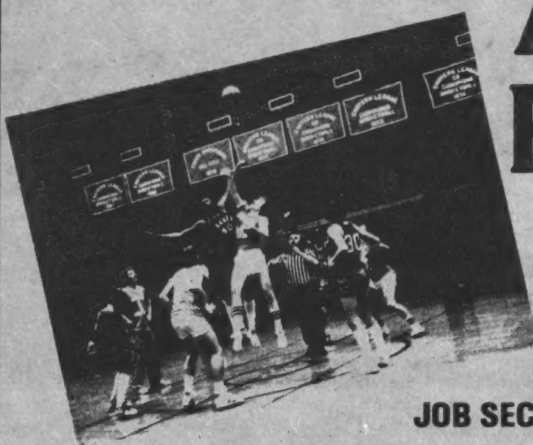
FOR SALE: Sony cassette deck. \$150, good condition. Call 392-1685.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL. Complete waterbeds starting as low as \$129.95. There is no need to shop around when the best deals in town are found at Waterbeds Minus, 50th & Dodge, 553-1929.

1979 DATSUN 210, runs great. Low miles. Burns regular. Call 553-3044 or 339-8143.

FOR SALE: LARGE COUCH and four living room chairs. Very affordable. Will sell together or separately. 572-0744.

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JOB SECURITY AFTER COLLEGE

STARTING SALARY: \$17,000 A YEAR

JUMPING TO \$28,000 IN ONLY 4 YEARS

SCHOLARSHIPS

- * FULL TUITION, BOOKS, FEES
- * \$100 A MONTH IN COLLEGE



SMP OPTION

- * \$200 A MONTH IN COLLEGE
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CONTACT ARMY ROTC DEPT. (BASEMENT ANNEX 20)

PHONE: 554-3777

GRADUATE TO GOLD

Next Week!

Now Save \$25.
on 14K gold College Rings.



Now's the time to think about your college ring. Not just any ring—a 14K Gold College Ring from ArtCarved. The karat gold jewelry that's designed and handcrafted for lasting value.

And now an ArtCarved 14K Gold College Ring is more affordable than you think. Choose from an entire collection of 14K Gold ArtCarved College Rings and save \$25. This offer is for a limited time only, so come in and see all the great ArtCarved styles with the custom options that can let you have the ring of your choice, the way you want it. So graduate in style. Graduate to gold!

DATE: **Sept. 12-13**

TIME: **10-3 p.m.**

PLACE: **UNO Bookstore**

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Deposit Required.
MasterCard or Visa Accepted.



Nothing else feels like real gold.

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Introducing!

WEEKEND

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Look for the Weekend
Entertainment
Guide in every
Friday's
Gateway!



Tonight thru Sunday

B and the HOT NOTES

(No cover charge on Sunday)
8025 W. DODGE ROAD



The Lifticket

62nd & MAPLE

"For Good Times Only"

Tonight thru Saturday:

D & M JAM BAND

Sunday:

MODERN DAY SCENICS
and
SMALL ARMS

Next Week:

Tuesday thru Saturday:

**HIGH HEEL AND
THE SNEAKERS**



Ocean Wave SALOON

25 Scott St

Aug. 31 - Sept. 3: **RAZZ**

1¢ BEER Wed., Thurs.,

Fri., Sat., 7-9 p.m.

Wed. & Thurs.: tap beer 25¢,
pitchers \$1.25

Fri. & Sat.: 2-fers 7-8:30 p.m.

Nightly Mixed Drink Specials.

Ladies admitted **FREE** Wed. & Sat.

until 9 p.m.

1st drink 5¢ Fri. & Sat. before 9 p.m.

Summer hours: open at 7 p.m.



IT'S COMING
THIS SEPTEMBER . . .



A Unique Addition To
**THE RANCH BOWL
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER!**

THE COMPLETE VIDEO EXPERIENCE

Wednesday: 25¢ DRAWS

\$1 Pitchers, 50¢ DRINKS

Thursday: FREE Admission

with valid college ID —

live music featuring

THE RUMBLES

Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.

Saturday: LADIES NITE —

FREE ADMISSION and

free BEER for ladies 'til

9 p.m.



**Fast Break
Weekend**

Live Music with

Disco Ranch

Friday, 4:30 -

7 p.m.

• 22¢ draws &

• 75¢ bar drinks

In Concert
Friday - Sunday

CHARLIE BURTON and the CUT-OUTS



HAPPY HOURS

3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., M-F

"FREE NACHOS" and

75¢ BAR DRINKS

CHUCK BECKLER

- 8 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. (singer,
pianist, songwriter) Tues-Sat.

SPECIALS

MON.—VIDEO CONCERTS

TUES.—DRINK MENU ½ PRICE

WED.—LADIES NITE (2 FREE DRINKS)

THURS.—FOOT BEER ONLY 75¢

SUN.—VIDEO CONCERTS

Southwest Entrance
Regency Fashion Ct.

397-0732



1522 3rd St.
Council
Bluffs



CONCERT DATES

Sept. 2

MINISTRY

Sept. 3

**THE
Back doors**

Thurs. Specials

7:30 - 8:00 **4-Fer**

8:00 - 8:30 **3-Fer**

8:30 - 9:30 **2-Fer**

4-3-2-1 BLASTOFF!

7301 Farnam, Omaha

THE 20'S HAS COME OF AGE



**RANCH BOWL
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**
1606 S. 72nd



Thursday, Friday & Saturday

BOZAK & MORRISSEY

Don't Miss **SKIDROE & JOHNNY O** on Wednesday

*Wednesday:

Two-fers

10-11 p.m.

\$2.50 pitchers

of beer

all night